

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

VOLUME IV.—NO. 12.

LOUISVILLE: SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1900.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

GREAT CROWD

Witnessed the Splendid Presentation of "Robert Emmet."

Hibernian Dramatic Company Bring Out Flower of Irish Society.

The Most Successful Performance Ever Given by the Hibernians.

THE AUDIENCE WAS A HAPPY ONE.

The "Robert Emmet" drama presented at the Masonic Temple last Sunday evening, under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, was one of the most successful performances in which the Irish societies of this city have ever taken part. The play was given for the benefit of the Boer hospital corps.

Long before the curtain raised on the first act the big auditorium was crowded to its capacity; in fact standing room was at a premium almost half an hour before the performance began. It was a notable audience. The flower of Irish-American maidenhood, accompanied by their fathers or brothers or sweethearts, had turned out in full, and when the auditorium blazed with light, signalling the beginning of the play, no fairer lot of "colleens" could be seen the world over, even in dear "ould" Ireland itself. And what a happy audience it was. Every one seemed to have come with the distinct purpose of making merry and giving encouragement to their compatriots who took part in the play.

The character of Robert Emmet was represented by Francis G. Cunningham, who did very creditable work in the part. His enunciation was especially good, the manner of his address to the court at the close of the trial being splendidly carried out.

Miss Ada Belle Childress, who assumed the part of Sarah Curran, Emmet's sweetheart, gave an artistic rendition. She made an ideal sweetheart, pathetic yet heroic and withal just such a sweetheart as we fancy the lamented Emmet would have chosen. In the parting scene, when Emmet's sweetheart takes her leave of him before he goes to his death, Miss Childress did some remarkably clever work, indicating dramatic ability of a superior order.

Joseph P. Cooney as Darby O'Gaff, a sprig of the isle, and Miss Katie Barrett as Judy O'Dougherty, full of fun, supplied the comedy features of the play. Cooney made an ideal Irish peasant, acting the love scene with Miss Barrett as though cupid had taught him the trade in the land of the shamrock itself. As Judy O'Dougherty Miss Barrett was quite reciprocal in this love affair, making as coy and dainty a little "colleen" as one could wish to see anywhere. Her dancing was graceful and she spoke her lines so clearly and sweetly that she carried the audience with her every time she appeared.

Joseph E. Hill as William Kernan, a traitor, made a very acceptable presentation of his part. Though it was not the best vehicle to carry Mr. Hill to the hearts of the audience, yet he received such generous applause that one at once felt that his work was appreciated.

In Dan O'Leary, "an old soldier," David O'Connell showed a true conception of the part and gave it a very clear characterization. This is also true of Martin D. Fitzgibbon, Sergeant Topfall of the British Army, and James Dillon, Michael Dowdall, a friend of Emmet, both of whom gave creditable performances.

A most interesting feature of the evening was the singing of Chauncey Oloott's favorite, "Sweet Inniscarra," by Master Thomas Keenan, the well-known undertaker and President of Division 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians. Young Keenan, who has a voice clear and sweet and of good register, made one of the hits of the evening. He responded to an encore.

Mrs. Katie Costigan, one of Louisville's best vocalists, sang "Killarney" as only herself can sing it. She was enthusiastically applauded, and in recognition sang "Come Back to Erin," which fairly brought the house down. The recitation, "The Exile's Return," by Thomas F. Clines, was well done, exemplifying in a marked degree Mr. Clines' ability as an elocutionist.

The play Robert Emmet deals with the revolution of 1794, when through treachery an unsuccessful attempt was made to liberate Ireland. Emmet, who is the moving spirit in the revolt, finds his cause weakened through the influence of the traitor Kernan, who betrays Emmet and hands him over to his British enemies. Imprisonment and death follow, the young patriot going to the scaffold after his address to the jury at the trial at the New Session House Dublin, with the memorable words:

"Let no man write my epitaph, for as no man knows my motives, nor dare now vindicate them, let not prejudice nor ignorance asperse them. Let them repose in silence and my tomb be inscribed till other days and other men do justice to my character, and my memory takes its place among the great names of Ireland."

the nations of the world. Then, and not till then, let my epitaph be written." The services rendered by Miss Lizzie Keyer and Mr. C. J. Dittoe were invaluable and added greatly to the success of the production. The singing of the youngsters in the first and last acts was especially fine and evidenced the careful work of Miss Keyer.

The cast of characters was as follows: Dan O'Leary, an old soldier,

David O'Connell Michael Dowdall, a friend of Emmet, James Dillon Darby O'Gaff, a sprig of the isle,

Joseph P. Cooney William Kernan, a traitor, Joe E. Hill Sergeant Topfall, of the British army,

Martin D. Fitzgibbon Corporal Thomas, of the British army,

Elihu J. Spencer Corporal John White, of the British army,

Thomas Curran Lord Norbury, Judge John Jefferson Baron George, Judge Thomas Walsh Baron Daly, Judge Jerry Murphy Sarah Curran, Emmet's sweetheart,

Miss Ada Belle Childress Judy O'Dougherty, full of fun,

Miss Katie Barrett Robert Emmet, Francis G. Cunningham British Soldiers—Robert Mitchell, John Dolan, Con Hallahan, William Casey, Michael O'Brien, Joseph McCarthy,

Peasants—Jerry Hallahan, John Curran, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Miss Mamie Keelan, Miss Lulu Luhn, Master Thomas Keenan, Master Thomas Keyer, Patrick J. Meehan, William Murphy, Miss Mary O'Brien, Miss Anna Tully, Miss Maggie Carty, Master William Silk, Master Thos. Burke, Martin McNally, Patrick O'Keefe, Miss Mamie Keenan, Miss Margaret Hourigan, Miss Katie Brown, Master Patrick Dealey, Master Martin Keyer, Jury, Constables, etc.

Musicians—John Brown, Joseph McCarthy, Andy Conroy.

COUNTY BOARD

Taking Steps for Holding of State and County Conventions.

An especially important meeting of the County Board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians was held Wednesday evening and much business of importance was transacted.

The report of the committee having charge of the entertainment for the benefit of the Boers was very gratifying, and quite a handsome sum will be forwarded for the hospital corps and purchase of medical supplies. Resolutions were adopted thanking the committees and ladies and gentlemen who took part in the presentation of "Robert Emmet."

The offer of the Hibernian Dramatic Company to give a benefit performance for the County Board was gladly accepted. The play to be presented is one that has never been seen here. Reference to it is made elsewhere.

The matter of representation at the national convention to be held in Boston in May was presented for final action. State Secretary James Coleman's eloquent and convincing words were listened to with close attention, as were also those of Presidents Sullivan and Keenan. They urged the sending of a delegate from Louisville, now that the order was as prosperous as ever in its history. County President John A. Murphy was the unanimous choice for the honor, and he expressed his appreciation in a few appropriate words.

The next meeting will be held in April, the date of which will be announced in these columns.

The State and county officers have sent out circulars relative to the State and county conventions. The former will be held in Covington. County conventions will meet in Louisville, Frankfort, Ashland, Covington and Maysville.

SIGNS OF UNITY.

Irishmen of London Heart and Soul in League Movement.

One of the best signs of the unity of Irish Nationalists is the action of the Irishmen in London. Before the union of the Irishmen of Parliament was accomplished the Nationalists of London had thrown themselves heart and soul into the unity movement in progress in Ireland among the masses of the people. They welcomed the United Irish League and closed up their ranks under its standard. Of their earnestness they gave convincing proof by contributing \$2,000 to the funds of the league. This was the result of two meetings, one at Holborn and the other at Bermondsey. Now the Nationalists of East London are about to take their places in the league. A meeting is to be held in Stratford Town Hall and the very names of the speakers show that Ireland's sons are again working in common for her advancement: Messrs. W. Redmond, P. J. Power, J. P. Farrell, J. Hayden, Dr. Ambrose, Capt. Donelan, members of Parliament, and John O'Connell, ex-member of Parliament.

SMILES, OF COURSE.

There is great rejoicing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McGill, 934 Hepburn avenue, over the arrival last Sunday of another young labor champion. The editor of the Labor Journal will celebrate the event after the issue of this week's paper. Last reports say mother and son are both doing nicely.

Look out for our next double number!

OVER IN JEFF.

Honors Done the Memory of Ireland's Patron Saint by Hibernians.

A Great Night for Irishmen of the Three Falls Cities on the Ohio.

Sheriff Herman Rave Paints a Glowing Picture of Ireland of Today.

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN PRAISED

This year's celebration of St. Patrick's day by the Irishmen and Irish-Americans of Jeffersonville was one in every way worthy the memory of the great apostle who led the Irish people from the darkness of paganism to the glorious sunshine of Christian truth. Ireland's national festival was commemorated by Division 1 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians with most appropriate exercises, and those who were present will always recall with pleasure the happy occasion.

Pfau's Hall was specially decorated with the national colors of their adopted and native countries, and when President William Reilly took the chair the beautiful hall and reception rooms were crowded to their utmost capacity, the audience including State and county officers of Indiana and Kentucky, besides representatives of all other nationalities, who were present as invited guests, and visiting brethren in large numbers from the divisions of New Albany and Louisville.

President Reilly extended a warm Irish welcome to the distinguished visitors, and then in a few appropriate remarks introduced John J. Fitzgerald, the well-known Louisville attorney, the orator of the evening, who prefaced his remarks with a story that put his audience in the best of humor. Following this he proceeded to deliver an eloquent and powerful address, in which he extolled the virtues of the Irish people, their achievements and glorious record over the entire world. His address was one of the most patriotic and finished heard for a long time and stamps Mr. Fitzgerald as a careful student of Irish history. His words made a lasting impression upon the minds of his hearers and elicited frequent applause. The oration was an oratorical effort which wrought his audience up to the highest pitch of enthusiasm and won for this rising young Irishman many new friends.

The programme was uniquely arranged, as between each address refreshments and edibles were served lavishly, the long tables groaning under the weight of good things. This was carried out through the entire evening, the reception committee seeing that every one was treated royally.

Frank G. Cunningham, the President of the Young Men's Division of Louisville, explained why the Louisville Hibernians were celebrating the event on Sunday evening instead of Saturday. His references to Washington and Robert Emmet and declaration that the only difference between them was that one was successful and the other unsuccessful, owing to the treachery of traitors, were roundly applauded. His appeal for the Boers was a thrilling one, during which he asked all who could to attend the celebration Sunday night and thereby aid them. That his request had its effect was attested by the large number of tickets disposed of. Before closing Mr. Cunningham paid a handsome tribute to the Kentucky Irish American, complimenting it on its St. Patrick's day edition.

State President Martin Cusick, of Kentucky, was next introduced, and in a short but telling speech told of the aims and objects of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the noble work they were doing. The order has always been closely identified with every movement beneficial to the Irish people at home or abroad, and its members are ever praying for the day that Ireland will take her place among the nations of the world free and independent.

State Secretary James Coleman, also of Kentucky, contributed much to the memorable occasion. His remarks were studied and effective and he seemed at his best. Dramatically he told of how the Hibernians had and always would keep alive and revere the memory of St. Patrick. His exposition of the many elevating and pleasing features to be derived from membership in the order was one of the best heard for a long time. He also called attention to the sick and death benefits and the great amount of distress obviated by this noble order. Secretary Coleman also took occasion to call attention to the Kentucky Irish American and the excellent work it has been doing. He commended its publisher upon the great St. Patrick's day edition, saying that the paper was devoted to their best interests, not only upon this great day, but all days of the year. His remarks caused much enthusiasm, those in reference to this paper being vociferously applauded and many subscribing therefor.

Herman Rave, a guest, who made a cycling tour through Ireland last summer, made some remarks about his trip and gave some amusing experiences. He said in part:

"Gentlemen, while not a Hibernian, yet there are two things in which I may claim your kinship, and they are a cordial dislike of the English Government and a sincere affection for the beautiful isle whence you have sprung and for the people who occupy it. Ireland is justly named the Emerald Isle, for nowhere in many far journeys have I ever seen a more lovely green, starred with daisies and guiled with cowslips and primroses, than the green of Irish meadows. Nay, it is an emerald set in gold, for it is ranged about with a coat of golden fuzze. In the Maytime of the year Erin is supremely beautiful with its wonderful verdure, its bush, sweet meadows, its swelling mountains, with the dreamy haze of burning fuzze hanging over them.

"And lovely as the land is from Queenstown to Dublin, so equally kindly and hospitable did I find its people. It was difficult for me as I rolled along on my wheel over the fine country roads to get a drink of water. Every Irish man and every Irish woman whenever I asked them for it refused to give it me!

"Don't look so astonished. The good people did not think water was good enough to offer to the stranger from America. Let me tell you a little experience.

"I had ridden up a long hill near Fermoy, was tired and thirsty. An old lady sat on a stone beside her cottage door, close to the road. I dismounted, doffed my cap and, walking up to her, said: 'Madame, I am very thirsty; may I beg you for a drink of water?'

"She took her pipe out of her mouth, smiled and questioned: 'You are an American, aren't you?'

"Yes, madame," I pleaded guiltily.

"Ah! an American can get no water at this house."

"But I am very thirsty."

"And how would you like a glass of milk?'

"Water will be quite good enough."

"Ah! I will give you a glass of milk and a drop of the creature after."

"And dear old, good soul, she gave me a big goblet of rich milk, followed by a 'drop of the creature,' the best she had."

"It was this way all through Ireland that delightful, never-to-be-forgotten trip. Kindness, hospitality on every side, at every step and stop. In Clonmel I dropped into a clan of McCarthys, who piloted and made me welcome."

Mr. Rave then described the historic Rock of Cashel, King Cormac's stronghold, and the scenery around Callan and other points, next taking his hearers to Killarney, the Marble City, which he described as one of the most charmingly medieval towns of Europe, with the Cathedral of St. Canice and its round tower, queer, narrow ways between high walls and up steep ascents.

"One could easily imagine," he said, "that here many a battle was fought for liberty. The mail-clad knight charged down these narrow ways to meet the foe in battle array. Bishop and burgher here sought sanctuary and from the height of the tower the lookout watched for the approach of the enemy."

Three pleasant days at Carlow, the Old City of the Pale, came next, together with a visit to Kilkenny Castle, where the speaker had the pleasure of meeting the grand-nephew of that martyr of Irish liberty, Edward Fitzgerald, and whence he brought away a bunch of shamrock picked by Lord Walter Fitzgerald.

He closed his address with a description of the ride into Dublin and the parting from a number of Irish friends who had escorted him into the metropolis from Naas, and the last sound he heard, as the steamer forged down the river, was his friends singing, the "Star Spangled Banner" as a farewell greeting.

"SHAMROCK."

This Romantic Irish Drama to Be Presented After Easter.

The immense audience that witnessed the production of "Robert Emmet" by the Hibernian Dramatic Company, and also the hundreds who were unable to gain admission, will hail the announcement that the company has decided to give another performance in April, when will be presented "The Shamrock," a romantic drama of Irish life during the rebellion of '98. The play is in four acts, with plenty of good comedy, and has drawn large houses wherever presented.

During the past season the Hibernians have given the proceeds of their undertakings to worthy objects. Within the next few months [State and county conventions are to be held in Kentucky, and the funds received from this entertainment will be used in defraying necessary expenses.

The Executive Committee having the affair in hand is composed of Messrs. Frank Cunningham, John Mulloy, John J. Grogan, Nic Sheridan and John Keane, and they should be given the cordial support of the Irish-American public. The Hibernians will also receive assistance from the Elks and other fraternal organizations.

SELECT SOCIAL.

The members of the Crescent Star Club anticipate a large attendance at their next select dance, which will take place at the Fountain Perry Park on Wednesday evening, April 18. A handsome diamond ring has been offered as a prize and is being contested for by several young ladies. Messrs. J. Corcoran, J. Kelly, J. Broderick, J. Purcell, J. Greaney, R. Delehanty and M. Crane are making arrangements for a pleasing affair.

NEW YORK.

Great Day For Ireland's Patron Saint in Our Greatest Metropolis.

The Immense Procession Was Cheered by Enthusiastic Thousands.

Many at Drill, Ball and Dress Parade in Grand Central Palace.

THE CELEBRATIONS AT OTHER CITIES

Amid the cheers of thousands, while a dozen bands played the melodies of their native land, ten thousand New York Irishmen wearing the colors of the Emerald Isle and carrying the flags of three nations marched up Fifth avenue to celebrate the memory of Ireland's patron saint. It was St. Patrick's day, and not only on upper Fifth avenue, but all over the city there were manifestations of a wish to honor the occasion. Thousands who were not Irish pinned shamrocks in the coat lapels or made bits of green evident on some part of their clothing. In Brooklyn, Jersey City and other cities near New York there were parades, and at night numerous dinners added still more to the city's homage to the great man of Ireland.

The parade from Forty-second street to Harlem was a great success. Thousands lined the way, braving an extremely uncomfortable wind for the privilege of seeing the procession. But the parades themselves had little discomfort. Commissioner Nagle had cleaned the streets along the line of march so perfectly that one could scarcely have told that only the day before snow covered everything. The crowd, which began gathering long before the time for the parade to start, was a gayly bedecked one. The street fakirs who sold Irish and Boer flags did a big business. Even bigger was the traffic of the vendors of shamrocks.

Many were those who spurned the little cloth, and proudly displaying

leaf just from Ireland. There were thousands of these to be seen in the crowd. Boer flags were only a trifle less prominent than those of Ireland. Louten Wessel, an accredited representative of the Boer Government, rode in a carriage decked with Boer streamers, but few recognized him. The crowd was perhaps the most dense from the Windsor Hotel block to the Cathedral. The throngs seemed to gather around the Windsor Hotel site with a sort of fascination, nearly every one making mention of the fact that just one year before during the passing of the Irish parade the terrible Windsor fire broke out. The parade, under Grand Marshal John Ellard, was prompt in starting. The marshal rode a richly caparisoned horse and wore the striking full dress uniform of a Hibernian officer. Michael T. Kane and Michael Martin, with a hundred others, were the marshal's aids. Hundreds of policemen, under Inspector Harley, contributed their share to the success of the parade, and they did it with more enthusiasm than policemen ordinarily display.

At the head of the procession was the Sixty-ninth Regiment, with Col. Duffy in command. The full strength of the regiment was in line and hearty were the cheers for them all along the line of march. Following the Sixty-ninth came the First Regiment of Irish Volunteers, who also got their share of the cheers. Then came the carriages containing invited guests. Among those who were in them were Judges Newburger, O'Brien, O'Gorman, McCarthy, Fitzgerald, Recorder Goff, Justice Gierlich, Surrogate Fitzgerald, Sheriff Grier, former Sheriff Dunn and Patrick J. Gleason.

The Hibernian Rifles, 300 strong, came next, followed by the Cork County Men's Association, the Longford Men's Association, the Brian Boru Club, the Geraldine Club and the Wolfe Tone Club. The next division headed by the Catholic Protective Band was composed of the forty-eight different subdivisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, of whom about 8,000 marched.

The parade started from Forty-second street and Fifth-avenue at 2 o'clock. Richard Sulzer's Harlem River Park, its destination, at 4:30. There was no reviewing stand, but there were special demonstrations in front of the Democratic Club, which was decorated with Irish and American flags. When the procession reached Sulzer's Park it disbanded and there was held an Irish national festival, including many kinds of games and dancing.

Irishmen in Brooklyn paraded in carriages, although many of the societies demonstrated their disregard of the climate by tramping for miles through the snow and slush up to their ankles.

In Jersey City there were two parades scheduled, but owing to the condition of the streets the morning parade had to be called off. The Ancient Order of Hibernians were, according to the programme, to parade in the morning, but Grand Marshal Cavanaugh considered an attempt to wade through the slushy streets to be out of the question. In the afternoon there was a big parade by the

Ancient Order of Hibernians of the Board of Erin.

Prominent among the other events of the day were the drill, dress parade and ball given by the First Regiment of Irish Volunteers of New York in the Grand Central Palace. A great crowd was on hand for the gayeties.

The Hibernians of Clontarf, Minn., celebrated St. Patrick's day on a grand scale. After the celebration of high mass the ladies served dinner at the hall, and amusements of various kinds occupied the time during the afternoon. Supper was served at 6 o'clock, after which Hon. Thomas McDermott, of St. Paul, delivered the St. Patrick's day oration. At its close the Irish drama, "Shamrock and Rose," was given by the Clontarf Dramatic Association. The day's festivities were wound up with a grand ball.

The St. Patrick's day celebration by the Hibernians of Syracuse will live as a memorable one. The parade consisted of ten divisions, all composed of members of the order.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS

Arranging for Monster Euchre to Be Given After Lent.

The Central Committee of the Catholic Knights of America held their regular weekly meeting at St. Francis' Hall last Monday night, when quite an amount of important business was transacted.

The Hall Committee and committee on constitution and by-laws brought in their reports, both of which were read and adopted.

Committees were appointed to arrange for the monster euchre to be given at Music Hall on Monday evening, April 23, at which a large number of valuable prizes will be contested for. All the members of the various branches are expected to attend this euchre, the proceeds of which will be placed in the fund for the entertainment of the State convention, and it is hoped a neat sum will be realized.

The members will be pleased to learn that Joe Werner, the hustling President of Branch 6, has entirely recovered from his recent illness and is now ready to contribute his invaluable services to the committee.

The Central Committee will meet again Monday evening at St. Francis' Hall, and the representatives of the various branches are earnestly urged to attend.

FATHER KERRY'S

Views on Leadership in the Labor Movement in America.

The leadership of the labor movement is a source of difficulty. In America, unlike the Continent, the labor movement generates its own leaders. Men of really fine intelligence and splendid power of organization come to the front rapidly enough. But dishonest and selfish men rise as well. Some become extremists, impractical; they lose influence with the outside world and disappear or become socialist agitators. Others who show talent and energy in industrial pursuits as well as in teaching fellow workmen are advanced in position till they are out of the ranks of labor entirely. Others leave the movement to accept political preferment, sometimes driven out by the laboring men themselves. Some remain, however, and become the solid, conservative guides and chief hope of the movement. Unfortunately much of their energy must be expended in fighting down the radical projects constantly emanating from those to whom conservatism is foreign. Smaller leaders at times betray their trust and cast suspicion on all leadership. Hence, workmen so often mistrust their tried leaders, mistake conservatism for betrayal, and attempt to remove or injure those very men in whom chiefly hope reposes.

SISTER REGINA.

Death of Former Mother Superior of Holy Rosary Academy.

Sister Regina, for many years the Mother Superior of Holy Rosary Academy in this city, died last Monday at St. Agnes' Academy, Memphis. Before taking the veil she was known to the world as O'Mara. Sister Regina was well known here as a careful and painstaking teacher, and the many pupils who enjoyed the good fortune of her instruction sincerely mourn her loss. She was fifty-eight years old, and her death closed a long and useful career in the Dominican sisterhood, of which she was a most exemplary member.

Her remains arrived here Tuesday and were shipped to Springfield for interment. Many are the prayers that will be offered for the repose of her soul.

FATHER CREARY'S NEW STATION.

Rev. Father Creery, the well-known Limerick priest, is now stationed at St. John's church, Clay and Walnut, as assistant to Rev. Father Bax. Father Creery will have sole charge of the church and parish this coming summer, as Father Bax intends to take an extended trip throughout Europe.

The man that whistles in the street-car is as oblivious of his neighbors as a "skipper" in a chess.

POLITICAL BRIBERY

Said to Be the Aim of Queen Victoria's Visit to Ireland.

Novelist Moore Protests Against a Civil Reception For Her in Dublin.

Comes With the Shilling in Her Hand and Bag at Her Girdle.

DUBLIN OFFICIALS REFUSE TO ACT

London dispatches state that George Moore, the novelist, vigorously protests against a civil reception to Queen Victoria in Dublin. "The reason for the Queen's visit," he says, "is manifest. If it were slightly disguised we might be tempted to forget many things which it would be treason to forget for more than a moment. But the reason for the Queen's visit is clearly political. She comes to do the business which her recruiting sergeants failed to do. She comes with the shilling between her forefinger and thumb and a bag of shillings at her girdle, wearing the shamrock, for the creation of a regiment of Irish guards. Above all, the presence of the Queen in Ireland is undoubtedly intended as a bribe to Ireland to abandon the national for the imperialistic idea.

"We are proud that the Irish soldier faced death with less fear than did the English soldier, but we have no voices to cheer our few countrymen who will return from fighting to bring into bondage like ours a race as valiant as ours. With England pledged to the imperial idea, it becomes her destiny as it became Napoleon's after Austerlitz. There can be no turning back now. She needs soldiers to fill up the gaps which Boer bullets have made in the Irish regiments. She is about to conquer the Transvaal and will need an army of 50,000 to hold it. The cry is 'Soldiers! More soldiers!' But the English soldier is a degenerate. The lean hound hunts better than the fat one, and the man who runs England's ridiculous empire has sent the Queen to Ireland to recruit.

"The recruiting sergeant's mission is not in accordance with the Queen's age nor her desire, but she possessed such a high sense of a sovereign's duty that she has bent herself to the State's emergency. We shall know in Ireland how to honor the fortitude of this woman without becoming the dupes of our admiration." This is what purports to be the true story of the Queen's determination to visit Ireland and give the order for the Irish troops to wear the shamrock on Patrick's day.

When Gen. Buller cabled his stirring eulogium of the valor of the Irish troops the Queen was deeply moved, and she lay awake all that night considering how best to requite their services. Toward morning she fell into a deep sleep, to the great relief of her attendants, and on rising she sent Sir Arthur Bigge to London with two dispatches—one to Lord Salisbury announcing her intention to visit Ireland, and the other to Lord Lansdowne commanding that an order be issued without delay directing the wearing of the shamrock by the Irish regiments. Both were wholly the Queen's own conceptions, according to the story.

The shamrock order was bitterly disapproved at the War Office. Ian Malcolm, M. P., the Scotch Tory, had informed Arthur Balfour two days before that he proposed to ask the House of Commons for a shamrock concession, but Balfour dissuaded him, saying it would raise a most difficult, mischievous and undesirable controversy.

John Henry Parnell, M. P., brother of the late Charles Stewart Parnell, is the City Marshal of Dublin. In that capacity he has custody of the keys of the city, which will be formerly presented to the Queen on the occasion of the presentation of the corporation address. Properly it would be Parnell's duty to present the keys, but he has notified the Lord Mayor that he must provide a deputy.

The bearer of the civic sword of Dublin is James F. Egan, who was released from prison four years ago, to which he had been sentenced for life for alleged complicity in a dynamite plot, but as he asserts that he was really a victim of the agents of the British Government he also has demanded relief from duty at the royal ceremony.

BLESSES IRELAND.

Pope Commends the Queen's Recognition of Irish Bavery.

Dispatches from Rome say the Pope, after celebrating mass in his private chapel on St. Patrick's day, received the rector of the Irish College, to whom he said that his prayers and thoughts were always for Ireland, especially today, the feast of St. Patrick. The Pope expressed satisfaction at the recognition of Irish bravery by the Queen, and hoped Ireland's equal merits would soon meet equal recognition. His Holiness ended by giving his solemn apostolic benediction to Ireland and Irishmen all over the world.

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DEFIES (?) THE WORLD.

The request of the Boer republics, through the United States Government for mediation to bring about a cessation of hostilities, with a view to reaching a settlement through peaceful methods, was not only rejected by England, but was taken advantage of for a def, bordering on impertinence, that England would not allow the intervention of any Government in South African affairs. And this has been followed by another outbreak of boasting by the English and American cockneys as to England's power to resist and crush any or all nations that may dare to interpose in anything affecting England's policy or desires. While it is now lamentably conceded that England would be powerless on land against any of the first class powers, her invincible fleet, we are told, could blockade every port, sink every vessel, prevent the transportation of troops to attack any of her possessions and defend her coast from assault or invasion—for, be it known, she is the mistress of the seas, whose will must be respected by all powers of the world.

This may tickle the vanity of the Englishman, allay the discontent of the Queen's subjects at home and in the colonies, and throw our American cockneys into hysterics, but it fails in its real purpose. It does not frighten or even cause the least halt or hesitation in the maneuvers and movements of the European powers in their foreign policy and progress along the same anti-English lines, ignoring English claims and interests, excluding English trade and furthering their own. Whatever the English Government may claim, or the English people and their cockney cousins in this country believe regarding her strength and possible terrors of her navy, it is evident that those whom it is sought to impress with this fact so fraught with danger and destruction to them do not realize or heed it. Indeed, they seem to be utterly indifferent and even defiant in the face of England's warning and implied threats. Instead of indicating any let-up in their anti-English policy, the only change, if any, noticeable is that, instead of caution or secrecy as to their intents or movements, they are now more open and bold. Russia and France especially no longer seem to care if England knows—in fact, it seems they would rather she did know—their ultimate purposes in China, India and Africa, and their military and naval preparations and movements in connection therewith. Russia is sending troops, munitions and supplies, and strengthening positions on the Chinese and Indian borders; France is doing likewise in Northern Africa and in Madagascar, on the border of South Africa; the navies of both are active and gathering in the vicinity of the Persian Gulf, in Chinese waters and about Delagoa bay; and finally all soldiers and marines on furlough have been ordered to report to their respective commands at once.

This does not indicate that England's def has produced the desired effect; on the contrary, it has been accepted, informally but plainly. While no Government has formally paid any attention to England's declaration, it is clear that they do not intend to comply with her demand, and are preparing to resist her should she attempt in any way to enforce her def, whether in South Africa or anywhere else.

Will any power intervene in the Boer contention? If any first-class

therance of its right or interests to do so, they will not be deterred through fear of England in this matter any more than in the Chinese position. Heretofore the issues on which the Boer war was based have barred all other nations from interference further than to enforce neutrality, and this they have done to the letter and the disadvantage of England. But now, elated by success and believing in their ability to secure by overwhelming brute force a complete victory, the English assert their intention to suppress two independent governments, blot out two nations, annex their territory and rule them as British provinces. This puts a new phase on the issue from an international standpoint. It verifies the claim of the Boer Governments as to the real intention of England, and fully justifies the declaration of war by the Boers; it further convicts England of duplicity, not only to the Boers, but to the world at large, as she positively disclaimed any such intention, claiming that her only purpose was to compel the Boer republics to accord to English residents just and equal rights of person and property. If she attempts to carry out the announced purpose of destroying the governments and the autonomy of the Boer republics, annexing and controlling them as British provinces, then other governments whose subjects have concessions and interests based on treaties with the Boer Government not only have the right, but it will become their duty to intervene in South African affairs, and that they intend to do so is becoming more apparent in every move.

England may boast, but with her claims of wealth and power the Boer war has demonstrated that she is no match for any first-class power in war. In a war of a few months with two of the weakest governments of the world she has been forced to resort to all but conscription—bounty—to muster 250,000 men, strain every nerve, draw upon every resource, saddle her people with a debt of over \$2,000,000,000, with years of taxation to follow, and yet the Boers are not conquered. Discontent bordering on revolution prevades her colonies, and even at home the people are far from that contentment and harmony essential to risking their lives and their all to uphold the glories of the empire. The rates of interest and other pointers indicate that her monetary, commercial and industrial affairs are feeling the effects of misgovernment, war and its results. England may not declare war against any first-class power for this reason, and, despite her def, she will not seek an opportunity for a declaration of war against her.

Some time ago Typographical Union No. 10, in compliance with a request of the International Union President, appointed a committee with full power to deal with non-union offices and printers, jointly with the International Executive Council. The committee was slow to act, being careful to first learn the exact status of affairs, but after much investigation, conference and correspondence, began work some weeks ago. Up to date it has accomplished a great deal, has much under way, and is untiring in its efforts to carry out the purpose for which it was appointed. Of course, its acts, plans and modes of procedure are secret, but wholly within the law of the union, and of the State as well for that matter. Up

to the point of but little attention

was given to this committee, so quietly has it proceeded with its work. But the publication by a daily paper of what purported to be the action and purpose of this committee aroused much adverse criticism among the members of the union. The committee—and its members alone know what they have done or propose to do—have not given any information to any daily paper, nor will they do so. Therefore any one can draw his own conclusion as to the correctness of the daily paper's statements concerning this committee. When the committee has anything to report it will be to the union, and not to the newspapers.

The providing of a Committee on Labor and Statistics in the City Council fills a long-felt want. It is not only a recognition which should have been accorded long ago, but it indicates that the importance of labor as a component part of almost everything involved in city business is appreciated by the Council. Workingmen will now know who to go to regarding their interests in city matters, instead of racing all over the city after Councilmen to agree to present their plea, only to be referred to some committee that knows nothing and cares less about it, and having other specific business to attend to readily shelves or dismisses the labor matter. Councilman C. E. Shepard is the right man in the right place as Chairman of this committee. As a prominent member of a labor union he will be able to give labor's side of the question, which generally only needs to be properly stated and urged to succeed. Mr. Shepard has both the ability and disposition to do this, and while much, perhaps too much, will be expected of him, judging by what he has done already in behalf of labor in city affairs, he can be relied on to fully do his part more effectively and promptly in future.

Employers seem to think it to use counterfeit union labels on their products are being jerked up to a thorough realization that their smart trick is a crime. Last week an Indianapolis cigar manufacturer was convicted in the United States Court of using a counterfeit of the Cigarmakers' Union and sentenced to a heavy fine, costs and imprisonment. This reminds us that certain non-union printing firms have occasionally promised to put the International Typographical Union label on work if given the contract. At this the union officers here simply smiled, and the label has not been so used. If any non-union printer in this city uses the label he may rest assured he will have good cause to remember the incident.

The impression that the Hibernians made use of the picture of Right Rev. Bishop McCloskey in the article in last Sunday's Courier-Journal is without any foundation whatever. The order had nothing to do with the publication of the article in question or any of the pictures accompanying it.

The unsightly poles now used by the telegraph and street railway companies are a disgrace to the city. The resolution introduced in the Council should be adopted and then enforced to the letter.

The Syracuse Catholic Sun and Minneapolis Irish Standard both came out in flying colors St. Patrick's day. One year ago the Kentucky Irish American set the good example.

The Hibernians are to be congratulated upon their great work for the Boers. Now let them fill the Bijou Theater and aid the County Board.

VISITORS FROM IRELAND.

Messrs. Thomas McKenna and Daniel Brown arrived in this city Tuesday from Limerick, Ireland, and are the guests of Mr. Dan McKenna, 1426 Twenty-fourth street. Both expressed themselves as pleased with Louisville, which they may make their future home. They came at this time to be present at the Brown-McKenna wedding, which occurs next month.

An ad. in this paper is seen by all the Irish and many that are not Irish.

SOCIETY.

Percy Haley, of Frankfort, was here Wednesday.

Miss Kate Ackerman has arrived home from New York City.

Frank Senn, the well known brewer, has returned from West Baden.

Dr. J. L. Hood has returned from a short stay at West Baden Springs.

Madame Garrety is expected home today, after a business trip to New York.

P. Maguire, of Mt. Sterling, registered



MASTER TOMMY KEENAN. He scored a brilliant hit in "Sweet Inniscarra."

here Tuesday for a stay of several days.

D. A. Shanahan was among the Louisvillians visiting the nation's capital this week.

Col. Tom Bateman and wife were among this week's visitors at West Baden Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Troy had as their guest this week Mrs. O'Neil and son, of Memphis.

James E. Rapier, a prominent citizen of New Haven, was here for a few days this week.

Miss Fannie Murphy, of St. Charles, was visiting in this city for a few days this week.

E. Cunningham was one of the Louisville delegation sojourning at West Baden this week.

Mrs. H. B. O'Donnell, who was here for a short visit, has returned to her home in Frankfort.

Miss Maggie Campion, who has been spending the past ten days in New York City, will return today.

Stanley McMullen, has returned to Chicago, after spending a week with friends in Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Nannie Owens, of Danville, arrived here Tuesday to be the guest of Miss Carr, Second street.

Mrs. Barney Campbell, of Jeffersonville, who has been visiting her father in Cincinnati, has arrived home.

Mrs. James Kelly and children, who have been visiting Mrs. John Atherton, left Wednesday for Alexandria, Ind.

Mrs. M. Krebs and little sons, who were here visiting Miss Flora Krebs and relatives, have returned to New Haven.

Miss Mary Sweeney, of Lexington, was here this week visiting her aunt, Mrs. T. Hunt Stucky, on Fourth avenue.

Mr. B. N. Mann, of Jacksonville, is visiting here this week as a guest of his cousin, Miss Sadie Corcoran, of 2008 Logan street.

Michael Gahan leaves today for a trip to California and throughout the West. He expects to be away until about the middle of June.

Miss Rena Lee, one of New Albany's attractive society girls, left Tuesday for an extended visit with friends in Columbus and Seymour.

Michael McMahon and his two sons, of St. Louis, have been visiting here this past week as the guests of James Hartnett, of 722 Oldham street.

An elaborate musical programme is being prepared by the members of Holy Trinity church, New Albany, to be rendered at the Easter services.

Hon. Albert H. Charlton has gone to Brooklyn to visit his son William, who has been located there for the past two years. He will spend several weeks in the East.

A great many of Jim Ross' friends clipped his photograph from this paper last week, as they claim that was the only chance they had of obtaining a likeness of his smiling face.

John Hines, who was formerly employed at the National Tobacco Works, was appointed as substitute fireman last Monday, to be stationed at the new South Louisville engine-house.

James Creagh, an old-time and highly respected carpenter residing on West Madison street, is reported as recovering from his recent severe illness, which has confined him to his home for over three months.

Cosmas Meagher's friends have been cheering him lately with the old saying, "Faint heart ne'er won fair lady," all on account of his dropping out of a hotly contested rivalry which he had been engaged in.

Joe Torpey says that it is a funny coincidence that his fellow L. & N. em-

ploys Andy Meagher always instructs the messenger to "Tell him it will be all right" when he receives notes from a Zane-street neighborhood.

Michael J. McLane, a well known clerk with the L. & N. and popular young West End society man, celebrated St. Patrick's day with a beautiful black-thorn stick adorned with lovely green ribbon, recently sent him from Ireland.

The Jeffersonville Cecilia Circle was entertained Monday evening by Miss Cornelia Burke. One of the pleasing features was the rendering of selections of classical Irish music and Irish literature. Miss Burke was a charming hostess.

The marriage of Miss Mary Brown and John Callahan is announced to take place shortly after Easter. Miss Brown is well-known in Irish-American social circles. After the ceremony they will go to housekeeping on the Newburg road, near the city.

Miss Josie Hayes, of Brook street, and Con White will be united in marriage at the Dominican church the latter part of next month. Miss Hayes is an attractive young lady, who has a wide circle of friends in this city. Mr. White is a popular employee of the Louisville City Railway Company. They will go to housekeeping on East Broadway.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Lizzie Brown, of Twelfth and Oak streets, and Tim McKenna. Miss Brown is an attractive and accomplished young lady and very popular in the southern part of the city. The two were sweethearts in Ireland, the groom coming here recently from Limerick to keep the troth plighted in the old country. The ceremony will take place at the Dominican church, after which the couple will leave for New York on their bridal trip.

THE DREAMER AND THE TOILER.

I am tired of planning and toiling
In the crowded hives of men;
Heart-weary of building and spoiling
And spoiling and building again;
And I long for the dear old river
Where I dreamed my youth away—
For a dreamer lives for ever,
And a toiler dies in a day.

I am sick of the showy seeming
Of a life that is half a lie,
Of the faces lined with scheming
In the throng that hurries by.
From the sleepless thoughts' endeavor
I would go where the children play—
For a dreamer lives for ever,
And a thinker dies in a day.

I can feel no pride, but pity
For the burdens the rich endure;
There is nothing sweet in the city
But the patient lives of the poor.
Oh, the little hands too skillful,
And the child-mind choked with weeds,
The daughter's heart grown willful,
And the father's heart that bleeds.

No, no; from the street's rude bustle,
From trophies from mart and stage,
I would fly to the wood's low rustle
And the meadow's kindly page.
Let us dream as of yore by the river,
And be loved for the dreamer's sake—
For the dreamer lives for ever,
But the toiler dies in a day.

—[John Boyle O'Reilly.]

CANADIANS

Observed St. Patrick's Day
With Unusual Enthusiasm.

Press reports say that shamrocks and green ribbon were worn by nearly every one on the streets of Halifax, N. S., on St. Patrick's day and an Irish flag floated over the City Hall out of respect for the valor of the Queen's Irish troops in the Transvaal. The Leinster Regiment, with band and drums, paraded to St. Patrick's chapel for mass, then marching through the principal streets of the city. The bands played all Irish airs for marching music, and every officer and rank and file sported a shamrock or bit of green.

St. Patrick's day was also observed in Toronto and throughout the province with unusual enthusiasm, everybody wearing the shamrock, while the Irish flag was flying on all the public buildings. Services were held in the Catholic churches, where reference was made to the bravery of the Irish soldiers in South Africa.

FATHER DUCHEY'S CHARITIES.

Few of the clergymen in New York City are as philanthropic as Father Thos. J. Ducey, the pastor of St. Leo's church. He is out of bed every morning at 6 o'clock to hear the stories of the dozen or more unfortunate who congregate at his home at that hour, and he rarely sits down to breakfast without a number of strangers. Then he goes to St. Leo's church, where another crowd of poverty-stricken people await him. Several mornings ago Father Ducey was accosted at his door by a woman raggedly clothed. Tears were in her eyes. It was some moments before she could utter a word. She finally explained that her employer had paid her for a month's housecleaning, but she lost the money. The rent was due and her husband was dying. The woman sobbed pitifully when the father drew two ten-dollar bills from his pocket and, comforting her, sent her home.

FORTY HOURS.

The forty hours' devotion will be held at Holy Trinity church, New Albany, beginning with the high mass tomorrow morning and closing Tuesday. The services will be conducted by the Reverend Superior of the Passionist Fathers of the Sacred Heart Retreat, assisted by Father Kelly and the local clergy.

Somebody greatly interested in palms has discovered that the leaves should not be washed in pure water, but with milk and water, which has a wonderful way of preserving and nourishing them, and also prevents the appearance of the brown spots which are so disfiguring.

IRISH SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A. O. H.

DIVISION 1

Meets on the Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings of Each Month.
President—Thomas Keenan.
Vice President—Tim J. Sullivan.
Recording Secretary—L. D. Ferranda.
Financial Secretary—Peter Cusick, 132 Twentieth street.
Treasurer—John Mulloy.

DIVISION 2

Meets on the Second and Fourth Thursday Evenings of Each Month.
President—William T. Meehan.
Vice President—Thomas Camfield.
Recording Secretary—John Mooney.
Financial Secretary—John T. Keane, 1335 Rogers street.
Treasurer—Owen Keiran.

DIVISION 3

Meets on the First and Third Wednesday Evenings of Each Month.
President—Patrick T. Sullivan.
Vice President—Phil Cavanaugh.
Recording Secretary—John J. Grogan.
Financial Secretary—N. J. Sheridan, 2018 Lyle street.
Treasurer—George J. Butler.

DIVISION 4

Meets on the Second and Fourth Wednesday Evenings of Each Month.
President—John H. Hennessy.
Vice President—Thomas Lynch.
Recording Secretary—John J. Grogan.
Financial Secretary—George Plaffiff, 420 East Gray street.
Treasurer—Harry Brady.

DIVISION 6

Meets on the First and Third Tuesday Evenings of Each Month.
President—Frank G. Cunningham.
Vice President—John E. Yenner.
Recording Secretary—J. J. Mackey.
Financial Secretary—J. J. Curran, 616 Thirteenth street.
Treasurer—M. J. McCarthy.

DIVISION 1, NEW ALBANY.
Meets the Second and Fourth Thursday Evenings at Holy Trinity Hall.
President—Dan Walsh.
Vice President—John Wynn.
Recording Secretary—John P. Flynn.
Financial Secretary—James O'Hara.
Treasurer—John McBaron.

IRISH-AMERICAN SOCIETY.
Meets at Hibernian Hall First and Third Thursday Evenings of Each Month.
President—Charles P. Feeney.
First Vice President—Thos. D. Claire.
Second Vice President—M. W. Murphy.
Recording Secretary—William Lawler.
Financial Secretary—Joseph Byrne.
Treasurer—Thomas W. Tarpey.
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REAGAN'S EXCHANGE,
S. W. Cor. Preston and Market.

Blue Points on Half Shell
1c Each.

Hot Soup and Lunch. Sandwiches of all kinds.

RECENT DEATHS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keyer have the sympathy of hosts of friends in the loss of their little four-year-old son, who was especially bright and interesting for his age.

The funeral of Mrs. Ann Doughty, who died Wednesday at the residence of her brother, Owen Ward, Sixteenth street, took place yesterday morning from St. Patrick's church, many attending the solemn obsequies. The deceased was born in Ireland eighty-two years ago, but had long been a resident of this city, where she was held in the highest esteem.

Michael Kernan, aged sixty-five years, died Monday evening at his home on Preston street, from a complication of diseases incident to old age. He leaves a family to mourn his loss. His funeral took place Wednesday afternoon, the remains being accompanied to their last resting place by many sorrowing relatives and acquaintances.

Miss Nellie Goulding, aged twenty-nine years, and a highly esteemed lady in New Albany society circles, died Tuesday at her home on Floyd street, after only a short illness. The sad announcement came as a shock to her many friends. Her funeral took place from Holy Trinity Catholic church, Rev. Father Kelly conducting the solemn services.

The announcement of the death of William Hughes last Monday afternoon at his home on Eleventh street caused inexpressible grief among his many relatives and acquaintances. For years the deceased had been connected with the Louisville & Nashville shops and was popular with his fellow-workmen. He was forty-eight years old, and is survived by a wife and four children. His funeral took place from the Dominican church Wednesday morning.

Eddie Santry, the Chicago featherweight, who is to meet Terry McGovern in a twenty-five round bout at the Broadway Athletic Club on April 16, is reported to be training hard at West Baden. This will be their second encounter, and Santry hopes to make a better showing this time.

TEMPLE THEATER.
W. H. MEFFERT, MANAGER.

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CREAMERY AND BAKERY,
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Charlotte Russes, all sizes of the
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Vanilla and Lemon, per gal.75c
Fruits and Chocolates, per gal.85c
Coffee and Banana, per gal.85c
Almond and Macaroon, per gal. . . . \$1.00
Bisque and Tutti-frutti \$1.00 to \$1.25
Bricks and Euche75c
Sherbets and Ices60c
Sweet Cream20c
Finest Fruit Cake, per lb.20c

All kinds of Fine Cakes made and ornamented to order. Candy Pullings served on short notice.

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How Brown Leghorns Lay—Twelve
 hens and pullets laid 1,233 eggs in 1899:
 Jan., 12; Feb., 20; March, 187; April,
 133; May, 142; June, 118; July, 197; Aug.,
 151; Sept., 152; Oct., 83; Nov., 83; Dec.,
 15.
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IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of
 the Recent Events Culled
 From Exchanges.

Sir John Johnson was recently sworn
 in as High Sheriff for the county and city
 of Derry.

There has been a very serious falling
 off in trade in Queenstown during the
 past six years.

A branch of the United Irish League
 has been organized in Tuam, with Francis
 Keane at its head.

The preliminary steps have been taken
 in Drogheda toward the erection of a
 memorial to John Boyle O'Reilly.

The members of the Derry County
 Council at a recent meeting passed a
 strong resolution in favor of the restoration
 of the evicted tenants.

Rev. Peter Kelley, parish priest of
 Ardara, County Donegal, is building a
 new church. The site and foundation
 have been cleared and fixed.

There will be a monster United Irish
 League meeting at Mohill during the
 Easter recess of Parliament. The League
 is making rapid strides in Roscommon,
 and its power seems to grow in volume
 each day.

Father Kavanaugh, the historian of the
 Wexford rising, delivered a lecture in
 Dublin under the auspices of the Billy
 Byrne Club. Father Kavanaugh's "History
 of '98" is not his only claim on the
 attention of Irishmen.

At a recent meeting of the Gaelic
 League in Waterford resolutions were
 adopted and forwarded to the Chief Sec-
 retary for Ireland and the Commissioners
 of National Education demanding that
 in all schools Irish history and Irish liter-
 ature shall be taught.

At a special meeting of the Limerick
 Corporation Thomas Henry Cleve was
 duly installed High Sheriff of the city.
 In returning thanks the High Sheriff said
 he had presented white gloves to the
 Judges at the spring and summer assizes
 last year and hoped to do so again.

In several parts of the County Down
 Nationalists are founding branches of the
 United Irish League. Soon the land-
 lords in the North will have to surrender
 the soil to the man who tills it. It is
 most unreasonable to give almost all the
 profits derived from the soil to the person
 who does not do a single act to produce
 them.

Local Government Inspector Cowan
 held an inquiry in the Navan Commission-
 er's office as to the petition of the Urban
 District Council for sanction to a loan of
 £3,500 for the erection of workmen's
 dwellings. Evidence was given showing
 an almost appalling condition of affairs
 as to the existing conditions under which
 these people are housed.

The cavalry quarters at the Royal Bar-
 racks, Dublin, which had been vacated
 for some time past, are being converted
 into an artillery training establishment.
 The South African war has convinced the
 English War Office that there is more
 than they dreamed in Napoleon's theory
 about the connection between Providence
 and the side that could use heavy artil-
 lery.

In the exchanges from Ireland the news
 is announced of the death at Loretto
 Abbey, Dublin, of Mother M. Berchman
 Lalor, in the fifty-second year of her re-
 ligious profession. The deceased relig-
 ious belonged to one of the old Irish
 families, who held the faith through ages
 of persecution, and the connections of
 which are widely scattered through the
 United States.

A most successful convention of United
 Irish League delegates from the city and
 county of Limerick was held in the Town
 Hall. The attendance was large and rep-
 resentative of Nationalist feeling through-
 out the country side, as well in Limerick
 itself. Earnestness was the dominant
 note of every speech, and the enthusiastic
 proceedings made it plain that in this
 part of Munster all sections of National-
 ists have at length come together with
 the determination to push forward their
 country's cause constantly and with resolu-
 tion.

An influentially signed requisition has
 been presented to the Lord Mayor of Bel-
 fast requesting him to call a public meet-
 ing of the citizens of Belfast in favor of
 the establishment in Ireland of a volun-
 teer force, such as that which has for
 many years been in existence in England
 and Scotland. The requisition has been
 signed by thirty members of the Belfast
 Corporation, including several National-
 ists. The early calling of a public meet-
 ing is anticipated, and it will be interest-
 ing to note the action in the matter of
 the various parties in that direction of
 Ireland, which was the cradle of the
 volunteers in 1782.

Bantry was recently the scene of a
 great meeting in support of the United
 Irish League. All parties joined enthus-
 iastically in the proceedings, which
 showed in an unmistakable manner the
 desire of the people generally for the
 spread of the organization throughout
 West Cork. Before the meeting a pro-
 cession through the town took place, at
 the head of which a large portrait of Wolf
 Tone, whose name is also closely asso-
 ciated with Bantry Bay, was carried in
 triumph. The people then gathered in
 the Town Hall, where an address was
 presented to William O'Brien from the
 Bantry District Council.

A shocking accident, resulting in the
 death of a young girl named Margaret
 Finn, aged thirteen years, occurred at
 Ryland Upper, near Newtownbarry. The
 young girl, who was the daughter of
 Thomas Finn, Ballypreira, was a pupil of
 Newtownbarry Convent school, and was
 on her way home at the time of the la-
 mentable occurrence. She was over-
 taken on the road by a farmer, John
 Courman, of Kyles, who was driving a
 spirited mare at a brisk trot. The girl
 ran into a gateway to get clear, but un-
 fortunately the animal made a sudden
 rush into the same place, and the poor
 child was jammed against the gatepost
 by the cart wheel and instantly killed.

ANOTHER VICTORY.

The State Federation Organized in
 This City Secures the
 Charter.

The Executive Council of the American
 Federation of Labor at its session in
 Washington last Wednesday gave official
 recognition to the State Federation of
 Labor organized in this city and ap-
 proved its application for the charter.
 This action of the national body had
 been a foregone conclusion for some time
 past, but it was delayed in the hope that
 all the bodies might become united and
 thereby be enrolled upon the charter.

Those unions who sent delegates to the
 Covington convention will undoubtedly
 affiliate with the regular organization,
 which will have its headquarters in Louis-
 ville, and another result will be disband-
 ment of the Trades and Labor Assembly,
 and the sooner the better for the best
 interests of all concerned.

The course of the Central Labor Union
 and the promoters of the State Federa-
 tion of Labor has been upland from the
 beginning, and this last vindication
 should bring about the unification of the
 two local bodies without any further de-
 lay. Those who have the welfare of labor
 at heart will unite in advocating this
 course—enemies will argue otherwise.

LIVELY SESSION.

Constitutional Questions Give
 Rise to an Interesting
 Debate.

The meeting of Division 1 of the An-
 cient Order of Hibernians of Jefferson-
 ville Tuesday evening was the liveliest
 and most interesting of the year. Five
 applications for membership were
 received and referred and much routine
 business was transacted.

During the evening several technical
 constitutional points gave rise to warm
 debates and more oratory was on tap
 than for a long time past. The forces
 were about equally divided, and after
 eloquent appeals by Messrs. James Doherty,
 Raymond Stanton, Martin Fogarty,
 Robert Gleason, James Breen, Steve
 Mooney and John Kenney action was
 deferred till the next meeting.

The Sick Committee reported Charles
 Tracy and Edward Flood as being ill.
 Frank Kennedy, who was recently in-
 jured in an accident, was reported en-
 tirely well.

Richard Kennedy was the recipient of
 the congratulations of his brother mem-
 bers. He is now the proud father of a
 bouncing boy.

THEATRICALS.

"Hazel Kirke" is the bill at the Tem-
 ple next week and a delightful perfor-
 mance of a rare old play is assured. The
 play needs no introduction, and it is only
 necessary to state that, as in all other
 productions, the Moffett Stock Company
 will be seen in an intelligent production.
 Mr. Bock will play Dunstan Kirke, and
 a splendid characterization is assured.
 The story is dramatic and intensely ab-
 sorbing. Hazel, the daughter of Dunstan,
 an old miller, marries a nobleman. The
 father curses her and her husband's fam-
 ily ignores her. The complications that
 arise are beyond all question the most
 interesting and exciting ever seen in any
 modern drama. The father is blind, old
 and about to lose his home. The girl, a
 wanderer, returns, meets her father, un-
 seen by him, and from thence on to the
 culmination of the drama, where all ends
 happily, are depicted the most intense
 emotions of human life. The comedy
 element is very strong and the humorous
 phases of existence are laughable in the
 extreme.

Sam T. Jack's favorite organization,
 his own burlesque company, known on
 the burlesque circuit as the "head-liner"
 of burlesques, is next week's offering at
 the Buckingham. It consists of upward
 of forty artists, carries a new and com-
 plete scenic outfit and properties invest-
 ure, and presents two big burlesques—
 "A Warm Reception." It is based on
 the doings of the "400" and is a capital
 subject for burlesque. During its action
 several marches and ballets are intro-
 duced, most gorgeous light and costume
 effects being evolved. The olio is sand-
 wiched between the two burlesques and
 has not a weak feature in it. No "fill-ins"
 to kill time, but every act a star feature.

Next week the patrons of the Avenue
 are again to have an opportunity of wit-
 nessing the beautiful and ever-welcome
 idyll of the Arkansas hills—"Human
 Hearts." All who have sat under the
 spell of this deeply interesting story of
 plain and honest people will surely avail
 themselves of the chance of seeing it
 again, and those who have not should not
 fail to attend. "Human Hearts," like
 "Shore Acres" and the "Old Home-
 stead," is produced entirely with its own
 scenery. The scenic work this season
 is all new and beautiful. It alone rep-
 resents an investment of several thousand
 dollars, and so excellent throughout as
 was the great company producing it last
 season, the management, in some
 changes made, feel that even that fine
 company has been improved upon.

STEVE DUNIGAN'S VENTURE.

Steve Dunigan, formerly a Street Su-
 perintendent, and who is well known in
 Irish-American circles, has purchased the
 house and lot at the northwest corner of
 Seventh and St. Catherine streets, and is
 remodeling it with the view of opening a
 grocery and saloon about the first of next
 month. Steve's many friends wish him
 luck in his business venture.

The Marquis of Ripon, who was once
 Grand Marshal of the English Free-
 masons, being the Prince of Wales' pre-
 decessor in that office, is now President
 of the St. Vincent de Paul Society in
 Haglar.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing
 the Past Week—General
 News Notes.

The State convention of the order will
 be held in Covington this year, probably
 in June.

There was a gratifying increase in the
 attendance at Thursday night's meeting
 of Division 2.

Hibernians of this city were wise in
 sending County President Murphy to the
 national convention.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Division 6 of
 Fall River received seventeen applica-
 tions for membership last week.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Pascoag re-
 ceived holy communion in a body in
 honor of the feast of St. Patrick.

Expressions of surprise and delight
 welcomed William Murray at the meet-
 ing of Division 2 Thursday evening.

The two divisions of the Ladies' Aux-
 iliary of Duluth will soon pass the cen-
 tury mark. Both are making great
 progress.

Division 3 at its meeting Wednesday
 evening elected one member and initiated
 John Lang, the molder, who was given a
 cordial greeting.

Division 8 of Syracuse celebrated St.
 Patrick's day with a euchre and forty-
 five party. Refreshments were served
 and prizes given.

Regular meetings are now being held
 by the State officers in Boston to perfect
 arrangements for the great parade and
 convention in May.

Divisions of the Ladies' Auxiliary are
 organized in twenty-two counties of Min-
 nesota. The net increase in member-
 ship for the past two years was 517.

Among the New Albany Hibernians
 who enjoyed the hospitality of their Jeffer-
 sonville brethren Saturday evening
 were William O'Connor, John Raaba and
 William Dougherty.

Special meetings of the divisions of
 Providence, R. I., were held during the
 week for the initiation of candidates who
 were anxious to participate in the parade
 on St. Patrick's day.

With a view toward securing recogni-
 tion for the Ladies' Auxiliary at the na-
 tional convention, a joint meeting of the
 officers of Rhode Island will be held to-
 morrow at Providence. County Presi-
 dent Sheridan, of Massachusetts, will ad-
 dress the meeting.

The new Hibernian Knights of Providence
 gave an exhibition drill on Sun-
 day evening in the new uniforms, every-
 thing being used but the headgear,
 which latter arrived on Monday. The
 men made an excellent showing that
 augured well for their appearance in the
 parade. Members of the Hibernian
 Rifles were present and all were supplied
 with refreshments after the drill.

Division 11, of the Hibernians, is stat-
 ing for the least that it is very probable that
 the two new stories of the Campbell
 building are finished the society will se-
 cure the third floor. It is now the largest
 in the city, probably in the country, hav-
 ing a membership of 350, and with a
 comfortable bank account to its credit,
 the belief is general in the ranks that the
 division should seek quarters that will be
 second to none.

The plans for the great convention in
 Boston have been completed. The con-
 vention will begin in Faneuil Hall, where
 the 500 delegates will convene and trans-
 act business. The parade will take place
 on Wednesday. It is expected that 20-
 000 men will be in line. A grand stand
 will be erected on one of the principal
 squares, from which the privileged will
 view the parade. The banquet will be
 held in the evening in Mechanics' Hall.
 Trolley rides, steamboat excursions and
 other festive events will be arranged for
 the remainder of the convention, with
 the various business meetings interspersed.
 The day before the formal beginning of
 the convention the delegates will attend
 high mass at the Cathedral.

Advertise in the Kentucky Irish American
 if you want to do business.

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Has celebrated its anniversary, entering
 upon its Fourth Volume. The promises made
 to its readers and friends in the first issue
 have been faithfully observed, and its circu-
 lation has enjoyed a steady growth. This
 should be increased in the future until it is
 read in the home of every Irish-American in
 Kentucky and adjoining States. The Ken-
 tucky Irish American for the coming year
 will make features of

**Irish News,
 Church News,
 Society News,
 Home News,
 Labor News,
 Sporting News.**

It is a First-Class Weekly Journal which is
 printed and mailed on Fridays, so that its
 city readers may take advantage of the
 announcements it contains and be directed
 where to make their Saturday purchases.
 This will result in great benefit to our
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 be relied upon for its every word.

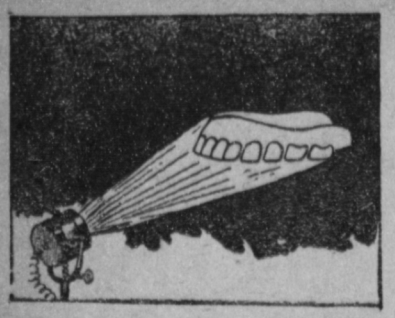
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326 W. Green St.

INDORSED BY THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

That the Kentucky Irish American is steadily growing in favor with its readers and usefulness to the public is evidenced by the action of the Central Labor Union at a recent meeting in giving this paper its indorsement, which is the more welcome and appreciated because unsolicited and unexpected. The publisher is grateful, and will endeavor to merit this additional recognition. Our friends will be pleased to learn that the proposition favoring the indorsement was unanimously adopted by the delegates of both bodies. The preamble and resolutions adopted by the Central Labor Union are as follows:

Whereas, Many misstatements have recently appeared in the press of this city relative to the Central Labor Union and organizations represented therein; and Whereas, The Kentucky Irish American has always been a consistent and unbiased champion of the trades union movement; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Central Labor Union indorse said Kentucky Irish American as the official newspaper of this body.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this organization and all affiliated unions be communicated to the public through the columns of the aforesaid paper.

EXILE M'BRIDE.

His Powerful Address Before
the Irish-Americans of
Buffalo, N. Y.

Queen's Visit Is Made Because
England Is in Sore
Straits.

Now Is the Time to Demand
Restoration of Ireland's
Rights.

PRAYS FOR SUCCESS OF THE BOERS.

Exile John McBride was the orator at the St. Patrick's day celebration in Buffalo, N. Y., when he delivered the following address before the Irish-Americans of that city, for the advance proofs of which we are indebted to the Catholic Union and Times:

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen, Fellow-citizens—It is with great pleasure that I address you on the recurring anniversary of the patron saint of our mother country. It is certainly an auspicious occasion when I find that nation which for the last seven hundred years has persecuted our race in the beginning of the century. It is with pleasure that I meet on this occasion to encourage by word and deed the struggle of those brave people in South Africa who are fighting for their property, their homes and their liberty. It is certainly a glorious spectacle and worthy of all admiration to see two little republics contending with success against one of the greatest empires, as well as one of the most bloodthirsty and greedy Governments that has ever existed. No where or at no time has the story of David and Goliath ever been more aptly illustrated than in the present war between the Boers and English in South Africa, and like the chosen people of old we fellow Irish-Americans pray that on this day the god of battles will stand with the just and weak as against the wicked and strong. It is but the beginning of the end of England's power. Under the leadership of the Washington of South Africa, Paul Kruger, we are sure that before the end is reached England will meet with defeat, or at least such a disaster as will place her among the second-class powers of the world. It is time the Irish race should rise up and avenge the wrongs of centuries. The wicked can not prevail. The murders, the tortures, the banishments and confiscations must be avenged, and the time is ripe for our people to prepare for it. I am heartily ashamed of my countrymen—Roberts, Kitchener, French, White and Kelly—Kenny—the only successful British Generals in South Africa, and although they are my countrymen I sincerely pray that they may meet most signal defeat at the hands of the patriotic Boers. I regret exceedingly that instead of turning their genius toward the accomplishing of the freedom of their own country they are using it to oppress and enslave a nation of free men.

England has at last realized that without the assistance of Ireland she can win no battles, and the visit of England's Queen is a bold attempt to conciliate the Irish nation, for she realizes that without assistance of Irishmen, England, surrounded as she is on all sides by foes who are ready to avenge the wrongs of hundreds of years, must be crushed and disintegrated. I warn my countrymen in Ireland to have nothing to do with the Queen and to entirely ignore her, and to ignore and despise all Irishmen fighting in South Africa as traitors to their country, traitors to their manhood and traitors to liberty. The horrible acts of Oliver Cromwell and his successors down to the present time can not be wiped out by a visit from her Gracious Majesty. Let the Queen first procure home rule for Ireland and restore the people to the rights from which they have been robbed, and then let her visit our native soil, when she will receive the welcome that the warm-hearted Irish people freely give to those who respect their rights and do them justice. The visit is only made because England is in very sore straits. Now is the time for us to stand up and demand the restoration of our rights. Let our countrymen not be flattered into inactivity by the visit of the Queen and lose the golden opportunity that is now presented to them of gaining their independence. I intend to attend the Republican National Convention at Philadelphia in June next as a delegate, and I have pre-

pared a resolution which I intend shall be placed in the Republican platform, which resolution shall denounce England and sympathize with the Boers, and shall declare that the Nicaragua canal shall be built by and under the absolute control of the United States, and be fortified and held by us against all nations; also that no secret alliance shall be tolerated with England. I shall also demand the recall of Joseph Choate, and I hereby denounce him as a traitor to his country, a sycophant and a panderer of England's policy. And I call upon you, fellow-Americans, to be present as many of you who can, and support me in the Republican convention at Philadelphia when I present these resolutions. I shall tolerate no party or candidate who will openly or secretly countenance England, and I shall demand that the Republican nominees shall go on record as being sympathizers with the Boers, and in sympathy with all struggling nations which are seeking liberty. I shall demand that the ancient policy of the American people to encourage and assist all republics be again declared and reasserted with the full strength and power of the Republican party of the United States. I hereby give notice that I shall not support any party or nominees who will not openly declare themselves in favor of these principles.

I thank you, gentlemen, sincerely for the kind attention which you have given me, and, in closing, I propose three cheers for the Stars and Stripes, three cheers for Paul Kruger, the lion of South Africa, and his people, and three cheers for Ireland, and three cheers and a tiger for the men of '98.

The cheers were given with a mighty will, and after the deafening applause had subsided, at the suggestion of the speaker, Mr. McBride, the audience arose and sang the Star Spangled Banner, thus closing one of the most successful and most enthusiastic meetings ever held in Buffalo.

SPORTY ITEMS.

The New York Legislature will not repeal the law authorizing the giving of sparring exhibitions.

Biddy McPhee, for years the king of second basemen, has notified the manager of the Cincinnati club of his retirement from the game.

Efforts are being made by a local club for the appearance of Terry McGovern in this city on Derby night, May 3. Two men yet to be chosen will be pitted against him.

Manager Hanlon and his Brooklyn team are now at Augusta, Ga., where they will prepare for the coming ball season. Hanlon has already laid claim to this year's pennant.

Ban Johnson and James Hart have reached an agreement whereby the American League will have a team in Chicago this season. It will be under the management of Charles Comiskey.

McGraw and Robinson still stand unmoved in their determination not to go to St. Louis. They will remain in Baltimore and organize a city league, which many think will prove a successful enterprise.

Riley Graman, the young turf plunger, arrived in New York from England last Sunday. He denied being "broke," not having lost any large amount for the simple reason that he had not bet heavily.

The Seaside Athletic Club of New York is trying to arrange a match between Terry McGovern and Dave Sullivan, the fight to take place May 4. The only obstacle in the way is the question of weight.

The much-talked-of battle between Bob Fitzsimmons and Tom Sharkey will not take place. The former called the fight off, and now claims to have been matched with Kid McCoy at catch weights for July 4.

The Indiana Base Ball League completed its circuit this week, which includes Kokomo, Anderson, Muncie, Marion, Logansport and Wabash. Each town has purchased grounds and deposited its guarantee. The managers will meet in Kokomo tomorrow.

ROYAL ARCH SOCIAL.

The Knights of the Royal Arch, which has been in existence for only one year in Louisville, will celebrate its first anniversary and remarkable success next Wednesday evening at the Elks' Hall, 451 West Jefferson street, with a select social for the members and their families only. Fraternally, financially and socially this organization has been the surprise of the year. The officers state that the initiations number fifteen per month, and the membership is now up in the hundreds.

Now's the time to advertise your spring goods. Try us for luck.

What do you think of our last edition?

AMUSING.

England Lauds Irish Gallantry
But Will Grant No Relief
to Ireland.

Patronage Can Not Do Away
With Demand For Home
Rule.

Queen Victoria Will Receive a
Courteous Reception in
Ireland.

IRISH NATIONALISTS AGAINST WAR

John E. Redmond, the Irish leader in the British Parliament, cabled the following signed statement to the New York World on St. Patrick's day, which clearly defines the attitude of the reunited party:

"The position of the Irish Nationalists is quite clearly defined. They are strongly against this war and would rejoice to see the defeat of England. But at the same time they find it impossible to restrain some feeling of pride in the gallantry of the Irish soldiers, even though the cause in which they are now fighting has not their sympathy.

"Many people believe that the visit of the Queen to Ireland is a prelude to measures of great moment for Ireland. Upon this point I am not sanguine, but one thing I can confidently say to Irishmen and to the friends of Ireland in America no palliatives can settle the Irish national question. We will gladly accept all we can get so as to strengthen our hands, but nothing can ever be accepted by us as final and satisfactory except the unquestioned recognition of our nationality and of our absolute right to govern ourselves and to control the destinies of our nation."

The same paper also publishes a message from William Redmond relative to the Irish demand for home rule and Queen Victoria's proposed visit to Ireland, in which he said:

"The fact that after many years of insult and injury the Irish people are now encouraged to wear the emblem of their nationality by the Queen causes rather more amusement in Ireland than anything else. With or without leave, the Irish always have preserved their national character and will continue to do so. The more thoughtful people in Ireland do not lose sight of the fact that while England is pleased to allow the wearing of the green she also insists on heaping fresh taxation on Ireland.

"The present war will cost the Irish taxpayer several million pounds. Considering the already heavy disproportion of Irish taxation, profound disgust is felt because Irishmen are being charged for a war which they utterly disapprove. The Irish soldiers are mostly men who drifted into the army, not for loyalty, but for want of other employment. Once in the ranks the Irishmen fight bravely, as they always do, but the feeling about them in Ireland is one of pity that good Irish blood will be spent in a war which outside of England is universally condemned.

"No amount of royal patronage can do away with the Irish demand for home rule. Until this is granted discontent will continue. In Ireland the Queen will receive as courteous a reception as she would in France or any other country. But the visit will still leave Irishmen convinced that they are entitled to self-government—that is necessary and just for Ireland—and that they must rely on themselves to get it."

JOHN FAHEY'S NEW STAND.

Popular John Fahey, for over ten years in business at Ninth and Broadway, last week purchased the stand on the corner of Seventh and Market streets formerly occupied by Pat Sweeney. There are no more popular or honorable Irishmen in Louisville than Mr. Fahey, whose hosts of friends will be glad to learn of his success in securing his present desirable quarters. He is having the house fitted up with all the latest improvements and a large stock of the choicest imported and domestic goods. Large numbers have been calling since he took possession, and extending their congratulations. His place will undoubtedly become the principal resort for the business men of that locality, who will also be pleased to be served by genial Fred Flumpe, who has become associated with Mr. Fahey.

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